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ABSENCE OF MIND.
Dr. Harvest, of Ditton, a very learned
man, would unconsciously allow his horse
to be loosened from his grasp, and walk
home with the bridle on his arm. He
would walk into his church on Sunday
with his fowling piece. He would write
a letter, address it, and send it to three
different persons. He lost a lady, the
daughter of a bishop, as his wife by going
out to catch gudgeons, forgetting that it
was the morning of his marriage cere-
mony; and he once threw a glass of wine
at backgammon, and swallowed the dice!
After this we can no longer call carri-
catures the abstract philosopher who
boiled his watch, and held the egg in his
hand as the time-keeper; or the Ameri-
can, who put his candle to bed and blew
himself out; or the lady who believed
herself to be a post-letter, but waited
patiently until the letter-sorter had ex-
amined her, to ascertain if she was single
or double.

Condillac asserts, that when he was
composing the *Cours d'Etudes*, he often
left a chapter unfinished, but had it all in
his mind when he awoke. And Dr.
Franklin assures us that he often dream-
ed of the issue of important events in
which he was engaged, believing the
vision to be the influence of inspired
prophecy. Dr. Haycock, of Oxford, too,
is said to have composed and preached
sermons in his sleep, in despite even
of buffetings.

TENACITY OF LIFE.
The recovery of Francois de Civille
was almost a great wonder. He was
thrown, at the siege of Rouen, into in-
sensitivity. He was in this state carried
home by his servant. During a week he
became warm, but exhibited no other
sign of life. He was this period flung
out of a window by the besiegers, and
cast upon a dunghill, where he lay naked
for three or four days. Yet even after
this he was restored to life.

Vaillant's spider lived without food
nearly one year; John Hunter's toad
fourteen months; a beetle three years;
and two serpents, according to Shaw,
five years; an antelope has survived
twenty days without food: some dogs
forty bays; an eagle twenty-three days.

A Good Old Custom.—Among our
forefathers it was a maxim that a young
woman should never marry until she
had spun wool enough to furnish her own
house; and from this custom all unmarried
women were called "spinisters," an ap-
pellation they still retain in all proceedings
of law. If the above regulations were
enforced at the present day, what a
vast number would die old maids.

BOASTING.—The game of brag is a
pitiful one, whether played by nation or
individual. It is better to show what we
can do than to tell what we can do.
Facts are better endorsers than words.

JUDGMENT REVERSED.
In the newspaper reports of the proceed-
ings of the highest civil courts, it is not
an uncommon thing to see this announce-
ment. "Inferior judicial tribunals have
given their decision, it has been carried up
by appeal, and the sentence passed or
awarded below has been reversed above.
Such statements are not without a signi-
ficance beyond themselves. All earthly
courts are shadows of the great tribunal
on high. They are adumbrations of
coming recompense and retribution in the
future state. And in many cases, it may
be feared, on the great decision-day, will
the judgment of God reverse the judgment
of men.

A teacher labors earnestly in his charge,
but with little success. But little credit
is given him in comparison with one
whose efforts are more prosperous. And
yet, who shall say that God will not
recognize more faith in the workman who
holds on in a field of thorns, than in
another in whose every path flowers and
garlands are thrown.

A poor man, though he has treasure
in heaven, is often despised, whilst those
in extensive possession of this world's
goods are commonly regarded with the
greatest deference and respect. And
yet it is a beggar that receives an angelic
escort to the skies, whilst a rich man
lying upon his bed arranging for the
accommodation of his increasing resources,
is pronounced a "fool!"

A poor man gives his mite to the cause
of benevolence, which is scarcely noticed,
and a rich man out of his abundance
gives hundreds of dollars, and the contri-
bution is paraded in the public journal
as evidence of his wonderful liberality.
And yet may not God see in the limited
gift of the one more to please Him than
in the large donation of the other?

A professor of religion is popular, and
another in the same congregation has
enemies. How apt the world is to think
of the one as very pious, and the other as
defective in personal religion. And yet
who shall say that God will not recog-
nize in the one a stern sacrifice of con-
science, and in the other a stern fidelity
in duty?—*Standard.*

GREAT MEN.—Homer was a beggar:
Plautus turned a mill; Terence was a
slave; Boethius died in jail; Paul
Borghese had fourteen trades yet starved
with them all; Tasso was often distressed
for a few shillings; Cervantes died of
hunger; Camoens, the writer of the
"Lusiad" ended his days in an almshouse;
and Vangelas left his body to the surgeons
to help pay his debts. In England, Bacon
lived a life of meanness and distress; Sir
Walter Raleigh died on the scaffold;
Spencer died in want; Milton sold his
copyright of "Paradise Lost" for £15,
and died in obscurity; Dryden lived in
penury and distress; Otway perished of
hunger; Lee died in the streets; Steel
was in perpetual warfare with the bailiffs;
Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" was
sold for a trifle to save him from the
grasp of the law.

What the world call averice is often
times no more than compulsory economy
and even a wilful penuriousness is better
than a wasteful extravagance. A just
man being reproached with parsimony,
said he would rather enrich his enemies
after his death, than borrow from his
friends in his life time.

The Posha Jisrael.
[After the "Sippurim."]
(CONTINUED from No. 249.)

"I can tell you there was Yom-tob
[Holyday] at that time in Nicholsburg;
the soldiers were treated like our child-
ren, and the bochur [student] has had
great coved [honor]. Nobody knew
how it came that the bochur could do
such a great thing with the Governor.
But he has done it; and so much did the
olam [people] think of him, that in two
days afterwards mazeltov [an engage-
ment] was made; the bochur was made
the chosen [bridegroom] of Blume olai
ha lesholom [peace be to her soul].

Cha-y roshy [surely]—a good shiduch
[party] replied R. J., I wish I had the
ma-aser [the tenth part] of the nedan
[dower] it would do good to my child-
ren just now. There are the 'Liebe
Yomim tovim [blessed Holydays]; they
fall this time very hard upon men with
large families; we have Thursday and
Friday Yom-tov, Shabbath is Shabbath,
and Sunday we can do no business; then
stands the winter before us. R. R.
will be mochel [pardon me]. Hashem
Yithborech (The Blessed One) knows
how to take care of those who keep his
commandments. And, were these days
not commanded, and had we kept them
merely because we thought them com-
manded, they, besides the good that such
acts of obedience do to ourselves (to our
souls) as acts of obedience, and the
breaking of our self-will, they would
have done us much good on account of
the Kiddush Hashem (sanctification of
His Holy Name) in the eyes of the
Goyim (Gentiles). Let them show that
they keep their Sabbath and Holy days
as we do ours. And as R. R. need not
complain about the blessed Holy days.
Our people did never starve for observ-
ing their Shabbosim and Yomintovim;
they always had as much to live upon as
the Goyim round us.

"You think about the Nedan, I will ex-
cuse you, *Koshe mezonoth le-Yisrael*, 'the
support of life is as hard a matter (as
much a miracle) the division of the Red
sea for our fathers, say the Rabbis,
rejoined the Hazan. The nedan, what
was the nedan, when compared with the
treasure that he got in Blume olai ha
sholom! Blume was an *Ishes Chayil be
yisrael* (a model woman). A book
might be written on the life of Blume
olai ho lesholom, I knew her from a child
in the cheder (school); I afterwards was
meshoreth (attendant) in the house. O,
chaval al de-abdin (woe, at our loss).
As we have to day the Yom Hazicoron
(the Day of Memorial-I) will tell you
a few, but a few traits of the blessed
Blume that will do you good to hear.
When but so high—signifying the high
by his hand—in cheder, she would bring

the good things from the house of the Rosh, and distribute among the poor girls at school — and the znoosah — the pious — her mother earnestly encouraged the mode of tzedekoh — charity — Blume always brought her little basket full; particularly on erev shabbath — Friday — Blume, when but ten or eleven years old, would always try to be the arbiter, the peace maker at school, and when she could not reconcile with her sweet words, she would regularly candy them over with candy and cake. She, as a child already, saved her pocket-money, and — as she had seen the example of her blessed mother, every Rosh chodesh — the new moon, a half holy day — she gave Rosh hodesh geld — a monthly stipend — to the little girls. And just to those who were less friendly towards her; and to those who were less favored, she was sure always to give first and best. Blume had a mother to teach her the way.

"Good Yomtov, good yomtov," resounds from numbers of voices at some distance; the sound comes nearer and nearer. The people begin to throng and to make room for — the Rav [rabbi]; he passes; and enters the Synagogue. And scarce was time for the gossipers to resume their talk, when the crowd again opens a passage, a gentleman of imposing appearance approaches; his well powdered wig is elegantly fitted, his three cornered hat sits to a nicety; not a voice was heard; every eye is directed upon the Rosh Hackohol, who is wending his way to the Synagogue for ma-arib. He passes our group that had just been speaking of the departed wife of the Rosh. They stepped aside and respectfully opened the way. But the eye of R. Salman, the Saint, spoke fire. His former indignation, and hate to the Rosh was now stimulated by the presence of its object, and roused to fury by the necessity of suppressing his sentiments. Scarce had the Rosh passed when R. Salman vented his fury by calling, "That Poshe Yisroel; he has not one drop of cosher blood in his veins."

The words were spoken. To the astonishment of the assembly the Rosh turned round, looked sternly at the miserable figure of the zealot. And with a noble dignity he said, looking at R. Salman, 'To-morrow at three o'clock Kohol [congregational board] will sit [will meet].'

The following day Kahal met; the session lasted unusually long. Nobody knew what was transacted. The meeting is prorogued to the following day. The Rosh Hackahal did not appear. One of his servants, brought a letter of resignation.

Two days afterwards, the shocking report spread through the city, that the Rosh Hackohol of Pressburg had shmad himself at Vienna. How may our R. Salman have triumphed.

(To be concluded in our next.)

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE BLOOD ACCUSATIONS? — We are accused of celebrating our Passover by murdering Christian children, in order to knead with their blood our unleavened bread. A general principle which serves to explain many calumnies of this kind will, in a very simple way, account for this accusation. It is, "One hardly ever murders but for the purpose of robbing." The Roman emperors had no civil list, and spent enormous sums. How was money

to be procured? They devised the crime of high treason; and whenever the emperor wished to seize upon the riches of any person, he was charged with it. The same was the origin of the horrors of '93; "lese-majeste," replaced "lese-republique." A man of the *Convent* said with cynical freedom, "They coin money on the *Place de la Revolution*." In the same way, in the happy time of strong religious convictions, which it is now the fashion to regret, when it was wished to pillage us a commencement had to be made by massacring us; but in order to massacre us a pretext was requisite. We were consequently represented as quaffers of blood. For a brutal mob one pretext is as good as another. We see from the calamitous affair at Galatz that this pretext still exists; Jews were massacred, and their houses also pillaged. No opinion is so tenacious of life as that which can bring in money without labor. — *U. I.*

RUSSIA. — A PILGRIMAGE. — The daily papers report that the Empress of Russia has set her mind upon a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, and will start direct from the Crimea, where she now is with the Emperor, by way of the Caucasus.

PARIS. — JEWISH ASTRONOMERS. — Paris now possesses two distinguished Jewish astronomers — Messrs. M. Loewy, of Vienna, now attached to the Imperial Observatory of France; and Goldschmidt, well known by his astronomical discoveries. They are, however, both Germans. Anciently several rabbis excelled in this science. We need only name Maimonides and Aben Ezra; in modern times, however, few Jews have been astronomers. — *J. Chron.*

PRAGUE. — A JEWISH PROFESSOR. — The "Neueste Nachrichten" contains the following paragraph; — The "Vienna Gazette" announces the nomination of the extraordinary professor, Dr. Wessely, as ordinary professor of criminal law in the Prague university. Dr. Wessely is a Jew, and this is the first time that an Israelite is named ordinary professor in an Austrian university.

COLOGNE. — A NEW SYNAGOGUE. — On the 29th ult. was consecrated with great solemnity, and in the presence of a large concourse of people, the magnificent synagogue at Cologne, built at the sole expense of counsellor Abraham Oppenheim. It was in 1858 that Herr Oppenheim made this generous offer, on the following occasion: — The synagogue was very ancient, and in a ruinous state; moreover, the congregation had so largely increased that the existing place of worship was by far too small for the number of worshippers. The erection of a new synagogue had become absolutely necessary, but there were no funds for the purpose. Whilst the wardens, in this dilemma, were deliberating, Herr Oppenheim, a member of the congregation, offered to build a synagogue entirely at his own expense, and then present it to them. The offer was at once accepted, and Herr Oppenheim deposited without delay the funds requisite for the building. The synagogue is described as quite an ornament to the city, and a noble structure. — *I. B.*

VIENNA. — THE LYING-IN HOSPITAL. — At Vienna is a lying-in hospital for single females, whose children, if the mothers wish it, are admitted to the Foundling. By this, however, the connection between the mother and child is not severed. She is at liberty to claim back her off-spring at any time; may visit it whenever convenient, and exercise every legitimate parental influence. Should, however, says the "Medical Journal," the unfortunate female be a Jewess, the infant, without the mother's consent, is baptised immediately after its birth, taken from her, and she is for ever debarred from seeing it. Not even the name of the mother is entered on the books, so that the child can never trace its parent. — *I. B.*

RUSSIA. — JEWISH SOLDIERS. — Soldiers in Russia, as known, must serve 25 years, but in those regiments to which Jews are admitted, they may marry. The latter, however, are subjected to great hardships; for not only can they not rise beyond the grade of a corporal, whatever their services and merit, but if at the expiration of the 25 years they should happen to be in any of the provinces in which Jews are not tolerated (they are only permitted to reside in 16 districts) they with their families, must quit at once the place of their sojourn whatever the season, and however scanty their means. It happened some time ago that 400 soldiers garrisoned at St. Petersburg, having served the period required, were discharged, and received, in the heart of a Russian winter, the order to quit the capital with their families. In their despair, these soldiers sent a deputation, consisting of 40 of them, to the emperor, to make a representation to him. The emperor permitted 31 of them, who had served in the guard, to remain in the capital. All others had to obey the order. It deserves notice that all these soldiers were covered with wounds, and were decorated with medals testifying to their good conduct. — *A. I.*

HEIDELBERG. — A JEWISH PROFESSOR. — For the first time since the foundation of the University of Heidelberg, a Jew has been appointed ordinary professor. It was long before the Ministry could prevail upon itself to do justice to the learned Dr. Weil, the second librarian and honorary professor, and whose services to science long ago deserved the acknowledgment at last accorded to him. The doctor, one of the profoundest students of the Arabic language, has become known in the learned world by his "History of Mohammed" and of the "Caliphate." His researches succeeded in throwing light on most important events connected with the spread of the Islam, the darkness of which, before him, appeared impenetrable.

THE "AUSTRALASIAN JEWISH CHRON." This is the title of a Jewish bi-monthly, the first number of which appeared on the 29th of July last. It is published at Melbourne. We learn from it that there were not less than four Jewish candidates for Parliamentary seats in the field. Some of these, it was confidently expected, would be returned. One of them, Mr. Nathaniel Levy, had been in the Parliament just dissolved, and so great was the satisfaction which he had given to his constituency, that his reelection was not doubted. — *J. Chron.*

SYDNEY. — NEW BARRISTER. — The Attorney-General moved the admission as a barrister of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, of Mr. Julian Emanuel Salomons. The Chief Justice said that the Court had great pleasure in directing the admission of this gentleman. Having a personal acquaintance with Mr. Salomons, he (the Chief Justice) was aware that gentleman had passed a good examination here, and had been very studious in England. He hoped that Mr. Salomons would be a successful practitioner. — *Sydney Morning Herald.*

SAXONY. — GUARDIANSHIP. — The chambers have passed a law permitting Jews to become guardians of Christian children. The government has given its assent. The same chambers, however, have refused their sanction to another law legalising marriages between Jews and Christians. — *U. I.*

NEW YORK. — JEWISH EDUCATION. — We learn from the "Jewish Messenger" that there are at present ten large private institutions engaged exclusively in the instruction of the Jewish youth. But it is surprising that so numerous and wealthy a community has no free school for the children of its poor, and if we are not mistaken, not even a talmud torah school, which is considered so essential in every Jewish congregation.

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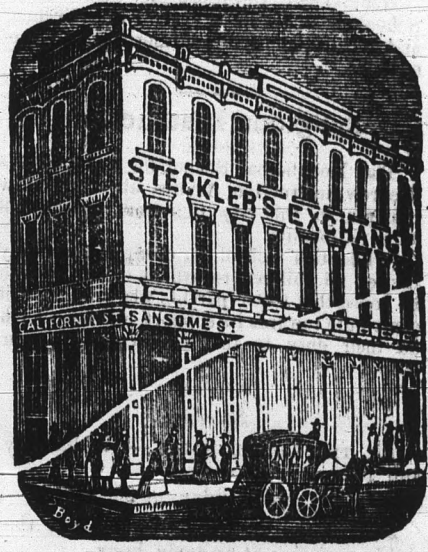
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HEBREW CALENDAR.

FEASTS AND FASTS.	DAYS OF WEEK.
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Oct.	
4 5 Rosh Hodesh Heshvan.	Fr. Sat.
Nov.	
3 4 Rosh Hodesh Kislev.	Sun. Mon.
28 Hanucah 1st day.	Th.
Dec.	
3 4 Rosh Hodesh Tebeth.	Tu. Wed.
13 Fast of Tebeth.	Fr.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions are held at the School house, regularly every Friday evening, at 5 o'clock, and Sabbath morning, at eleven o'clock.

Religious Instruction.

The Hephtsi-bah School, for Religions and Hebrew instruction, invites all the Hebrew children in this city to attend, regardless of their nationality.

While this School is open, and earnestly invites all children, regardless of pay, it is to be hoped that those parents who are able will contribute towards its support, and henceforth do their duty to their children and to their people.

Sessions.

AT THE SCHOOL HOUSE.—Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday, at 9 a. m.

Parents will oblige by seeing that the children arrive at an early hour.

REMOVAL.

The office of the GLEANER is now No. 423 Commercial Street, between Sansome and Battery Streets, 2d house from corner Sansome.

This Removal brings the Office of the GLEANER, within about a hundred feet of both, the St. Nicholas Hotel (corner Sansome and Commercial Streets), and the New York Hotel, (corner Battery and Commercial).

OFFICE HOURS: From 12—2 P. M.

EDITORIAL REMARKER.

Relief for Palestine.

On Monday evening last, pursuant to a call of Henry Seligman Esq., a Meeting was held at the St. Nicholas Hotel, which had for its object the relief of our indigent brethren in Palestine. After some interchange of ideas, the object of this association was fully set forth and approved, and the society was after a short debate, regarding the name, duly named, OHABAI ZION "Friends of Zion," with the following gentlemen as temporary officers:

Rev. Dr. Elkan Cohn, President.
Rev. Drs. H. A. Henry and Julius Eckman, Vice-Presidents.
Messrs. Seixas, Solomons and J. N. Choynski, Secretaries.

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The Society has already taken steps to enlist the sympathies of every Israelite in California in favor of this equitable measure. And, judging from apparent circumstances, we think that future success will attend the efforts of those who have so willingly taken the initiative in procuring relief for the wants of their suffering brethren at the distant East.

A meeting for the purpose of framing rules and regulations for the Society, will be held on SATURDAY EVENING next, at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The blessings of heaven be with all those who are charitably disposed.

Relief for the Sufferers.

The recent (unprecedented, since European settlement), floods in the interior have rendered a considerable number of families destitute of homes and means. A helping hand, is a duty, and will tend to restore the prosperity of the flooded regions. The Union, in reference to Sacramento alone, says:

The damage to property has been great and may be greater. Thousands to-night are houseless, while hundreds of families are in second stories, without the means of making fires. The prospect is gloomy in the extreme for those who have been driven from their houses. The sad scenes witnessed, in the sufferings experienced in a city of fifteen thousand inhabitants on such a day as yesterday, cannot be described. We are writing surrounded by water, and with the liquid element within a few inches of the fire under the boilers.

Origin of the Blood Accusation.

That these absurd accusations should yet be sufficient pretext for persecutions against us, is indeed singular. And yet, several such accusations have even of late years been raised against some Jewish communities of Eastern Europe; where modern civilisation has not yet penetrated. A recent number of the London Jewish Chronicle occupies several columns on the subject. The London Board of Deputies severely censures Chambers, for an injudicious article on his Journal on Blood Accusation. A correspondent to the Chronicle, ascribes the origin to gentile avarice. This, no doubt, was one of the causes. Hatred, no doubt, was another cause. Only a few years ago a servant girl, who had impeached a respectable Hebrew merchant of Badia, in the Lombardo Venetian Kingdom, when convinced of falsehood, pretended to have been instigated by a priest. But the remarkable feature is how such an absurdity could at all be broached against a people whose Law threatens those who eat blood with כרת being cut off [from Israel], Leviticus 19: 14; a people who dare use no other mode of killing animals except by incision into the windpipe, so that there be an effusion of the blood; and, not satisfied with this process, the meat, before it is used, has to pass through another process of being watered and salted, to extract the blood — a people among whom any speck of blood in an egg renders it unfit for use, should such a people thought capable of using blood! and that of Christians! Are hatred and avarice adequate causes of the invention? Finding the subject discussed lately in the journal of our reference, and reasons given therein which we deem insufficient, we will again try to give an explanation.

The first accusations of using blood in religious celebrations were brought by pagans against the first Christians. They were accused of meeting before daylight; there and then to blow out the candles; commit in the dark certain

acts of darkness; also, to kill a child, and use its blood.

And whence had the pagans the material for such an absurdity? It originated in the following manner. During the first ages of Christianity, the converts to Christianity were the poorer classes, as servants and mechanics. They would meet early in the morning, as a number of religious catholic servants and mechanics do now, so that their worship entrench not on their days, work. They probably at times would blow out the light; whenever they were apprehensive of danger — for in those days, Christians had to suffer heavy persecutions from pagan rulers, and the people. All their meetings they would break bread and use the cup of wine (ceremonies borrowed from us, as was baptism, only changing their objects. In using the bread and the cup (as we do for Kiddush), they said the formula, enjoined on them by their master which reads: "This [broken bread] is [like] my body [which is broken]; and in taking the cup, it reads: "This [wine] is [like] my blood which is shed; Math. 26: 26, 27; Luke 22: 19; 1 Cor. 11: 24. Occasionally they were watched by pagans, and when overheard speaking at their meeting of "a son that died; of blood," and a broken body, these terms could possibly have been understood by the Roman persecutors. They took the words in their literal sense. And this was the origin of the blood accusations.

When once the absurdity was broached and credited, Christians, after their rise to power, from avarice and hatred, rolled the stumbling stone from the Church into the Synagogue.

Mr. Max Woolf's Masonic Exposition.

Masonry speaks to the members of the craft by symbols (signs) It uses the language of objects; that is, instead the usual vocal language, it takes certain names of objects and applies their properties, and form a moral lesson. Such a language of objects requires an explanation; it even will admit a diversity of explanations. The point, the line, the square and circle, what may not each of them be made to mean! The popular explanation of masonry, we mean as it is explained in the Lodges will never gain the admiration of either a Newton, a Fenelon or a Flavel. The expositions, of Masonic Symbols of Mr. Max. Woolf gives to the whole sphere of masonic emblems a deep sense, and a freshness which we never thought them able to receive. We cannot tell whether the ancient founders intended the symbols to teach what Mr. Woolf makes them teach: nay, we think Mr. Woolf to have drawn from a source to which the originators of masonry had no access. But what does it signify: if the symbols are but made to teach superior wisdom. Nor do we wish to convey the idea that all the applications of Mr. Woolf are of equal worth. So much is certain that the intelligent Mason will by these expositions profit considerably and view masonry from a much higher standing point than is common among the craft.

The Cave of Machpelah.

Next to the site of the Temple of Jerusalem Jewish history knows no more classic spot than the Cave of Machpelah, the resting place of the Patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. An elaborate description, compiled from a number of sources once appeared in the GLEANER, which we see now copied in one of our periodicals.

HEBREW ANTIQUITIES.

From Egypt, in the Museum from Harcourt House.

No. 529 is a strip of strong linen, inches wide and 21 feet long. It is described:

At one end is interwoven threads, forming a band one inch wide, between two bands of very coarse threads; at the opposite extremity is a fringe, four inches in length, known at the ends to prevent the unraveling of the web. There is no selvage on either side, so that it is impossible to ascertain the original width of this long piece of cloth; but we have in this fragment the whole length of a very strong and large outer garment. Aristides, Demosthenes and other Greek philosophers, are represented by the ancient sculptors as wearing just such a garment, as to shape, made of wool. This fragment was taken from the mummy of Tai-kosh, unveiled by H. W. Dimond, Esq., in 1843.

Should the interwoven blue threads (small capitals are ours) here spoken of be the blue thread commanded by Moses to be worn as a fringe (תרי"ץ) on the corners of the garments? We throw out this suggestion in the hope of its leading to a further examination of this outer garment, as the rabbis maintain that in their time the biblical blue (תכלת) was lost. Or should the mummy from which it was taken have been that of a Jew?

The War.

The progress of the Federal Government since a few weeks, has been extraordinary. The flag of the Union was now in every southern State, except Mississippi, Alabama, and Texas.

The Sunday Law.

In this city, in a case tried by a jury, in the police court last Monday, a defendant was fined \$50 for the violation. A case in the interior for a similar offence was dismissed.

The Flood.

As our readers will have learned from other sources, this State was visited last week by an extraordinary Flood. The loss of the city of Sacramento is immense; Marysville, Oroville, the Yuba and the Sonoma Valley, have been partially submerged. A number of families have lost all; some lives also are lost. The event is quite a visitation.

Provided For.

Two children of the late Mr. L. Vogel, who lately was murdered on Dutch Flat, are taken care of by the Eureka Society. One is an intelligent and intelligent girl, between six and seven years of age; the other is a beautiful little boy, about three years and a half old. They are in board at the house of Mr. Judah Martin, where they are well cared for, and enjoy a good training.

McKenny who was arrested on suspicion, appears to be implicated in the mysterious murder of Mr. Vogel.

The Orphans.

The ready (temporary) adoption of the interesting Children of the late Mr. Vogel the EUREKA SOCIETY, is not to preclude Children from any advantage that accrue to them if any responsible person should offer to take charge of either. The Society has acted from a sense of duty, will perform the act of love towards the less orphans, as long as no other hands of any family where they may be

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Hebrew Monks. (Moenche).
A number of our readers, may never have heard that there existed once a sect of Hebrew Monks. The article "Therapeutae, from the Jewish "Chron." in these columns, will be read with interest.

THE THERAPEUTAE.
In the neighborhood of Alexandria Egypt, on a hill near the shores of the lake Mareotis, was a little colony of Jews, who, joining their own religion with the mystical opinions and gloomy habits of the Egyptians, have left us one of the earliest known examples of the monastic life. They bore the name of Therapeutae. They had left, says the historian Philo, their worldly wealth to their families or friends; they had forsaken wives, children, brethren, parents, and the society of men, to bury themselves in solitude, and pass their lives in the contemplation of the divine essence. Seized by this heavenly love they were eager to enter upon the next world as although they were already dead to this. Every one, whether man or woman, lived alone in his cell or monastery, caring for neither food nor raiment, but having his thoughts wholly turned to the Law and the Prophets or to sacred hymns of their own composing. They had God always in their thoughts, and even the broken sentences which they uttered in their dreams were treasures of religious wisdom. They prayed morning at sunrise, and then spent the day in turning over the sacred volumes, and the commentaries which explained all a legend or pointed out a secondary meaning as hidden beneath the surface of even the historical books of the Old Testament. At sunset they again prayed, and then tasted their first and only meal. Secluded indeed was the foundation of all their virtues. Some made only three meals in the week, that their meditations might be more free; while others even attempted to prolong their fast to the sixth day. During six days of the week they saw nobody, not even one another. On the seventh day they met altogether in the synagogue. Here they sat, each according to his age; the women separated from the men. Each wore a plain modest robe which covered the arms and hands, and they sat in silence while one of the elders preached. As the studied the mystic power of numbers they thought the number seven was a holy number, and that seven times made a great week, and hence they kept the fiftieth day as a solemn festival. On that day they dined together, the men lying on one side and the women on the other. The rushy papyrus formed the couches; bread was their only meat, water their drink, salt the seasoning, and cresses the delicacy. Nobody spoke unless it was to propose a question out of the Old Testament or to answer the question of another. They had no slaves, since all men were born equal. At the end of their feasts they sang a hymn to the praise of God, which they sang, sometimes in full chorus and sometimes in alternate verses.

We owe this beautiful picture of the contemplative life to the pen of the eloquent Philo, who, while painting the virtues of the Therapeutae in such glowing colors has told us nothing of their history. To these men we perhaps owe many manuscript copies of the Old Testament; and the Greek translation called the Septuagint has been thought to have been made by their predecessors in the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus.

THE GLEANER.

The ascetic Jews of Palestine, the Essenes on the banks of the lake Asphaltites by no means, according to Philo, thus quitted the active duties of life; and it would seem that the Therapeutae rather, borrowed the customs of the country in which they had settled than from any sects of the Jewish nation. Some classes of the Egyptian priesthood had always held the same views of their religious duties. These Egyptians slept on a hard bed of palm branches, with a still harder wooden pillow for the head; they were plain in their dress, slow in walking, spare in diet, and scarcely allowed themselves to smile. They washed thrice a day, and prayed as often; at sunrise, at noon, and at sunset. They often fasted from animal food, and at all times refused many meats as unclean. They passed their lives alone, either in study or wrapt in religious thought. They never met one another but at set times, and were seldom seen by strangers. Thus, leaving to others the pleasures, wealth, and lesser prizes of this life, they received from them in return, what most men value higher, namely, honor, fame, and power. And the same religious feeling which among the Egyptian Jews formed the sect of Therapeutae, afterwards among the Egyptian Christians gave birth to monks and nuns.—*Sharpe's History of Egypt.*

UNFORTUNATE—Quite a number of destitute Hebrew families have come down from Sacramento and other places.

Eureka Society.
Election.
At the meeting of the Eureka Society, held December 1st, the following Officers were elected for one year.
August Wasserman, President.
Henry Reger sburger, Vice President
L. B. We theimer, Treasurer.
Max Hellman, Secretary.
Isaac Mannheim,
Martin Heller,
Alexander Weill, Trustees.
Marcus Kohn,
Leopold Tichner,

NOTICE.
All subscribers to the *Charitable Fund For Palestine* (OHBAI ZION), and others who wish to join this Society, are requested to meet (To-morrow) *Saturday evening* at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of accepting the Constitution of this association, and for the election of Officers.
By order,
I. N. CHOYNSKI, Secretary.

H. Y. M. L. A.
The Members of the *Hebrew Young Men's Literary Association*, (organized 1855), are hereby particularly requested to meet on SUNDAY afternoon, December 15th, at 2 o'clock, at BENAI BERTH HALL, Montgomery Street.

LOUIS SCHWARTZ,
Vice-President.
Attest: SEIYAS SOLOMONS,
Secretary.

בית המדרש:
Lecture at the
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Rev. A. NISSAN, of Jerusalem, will deliver a Lecture at the Beth Hammidrash, corner Stockton and Jackson Streets, on Saturday next, at half past ten o'clock.
By order of
A. FINBERG, President.

BIRTHS.
In this city, December 7th, to the wife of Marcus Abraham, a Son.

MARRIED.
In this city, December 5th, by Rev Dr Elkan Cohn, Isidor Blum of this city, to Paula Lowissohn of Posen, Prussia.

In this city, December 8th, by Rev. H. A. Henry: Jacob Hyman of Folsom, to Caroline Marx of New York.

DEATH.
In this city, December 11th, of putrid sore throat, Henrietta, eldest daughter of Henry and Eliza Rosenbaum, aged 6 years 9 months and 25 days.

Births, Marriages and Death.
Friends who wish to see the births, deaths, and marriages noticed in the GLEANER, will oblige by sending such notice to our office. Otherwise we can publish only those which we copy from other papers, or whose first name, age and other particulars we know.
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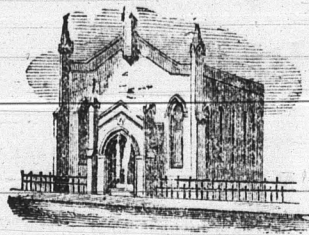
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